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ELECTING ANOTHER PRESIDENT

PARIS, June 11. M. Millerand has sent a letter to the Presidents the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies

(Reuter's Service.)

PARIS, June II. The Chamber of Deputies and the Senate will meet jointly at Versailles at 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon to elect a new President.

VISIT TO LONDON.

PARIS, June 11. M. Herriot is losing no time in settling down to his task. He is already preparing a new Cabinet for announcement immediately the new President is elected. He is planning to adjourn the Chambers after the briefest debate.

This will enable him to get into contact with Allied governments. M. Herriot is hoping to go to London to see Mr. Ramsay MacDonald at the

beginning of next week.

announcing his resignation,

[Earlier cables stated that the moderate newspapers unanimously regret the departure of M. Millerand. Some of them consider yesterday's proceedings a dangerous precedent. The Echo de Paris declares that M. Herriot and his friends have struck the first blow against constitutional laws, and with the assistance of revolutionaries have opened the way for the greatest unreasonableness on the part of the extremists and the worst capitulations by the radical party. Figaro says the Leftists have accomplished the revision of the constitution contrarywise. The Leftist organs are rejoicing in the downfall of M. Millerand whom Humanite describes as "one of the worst enemies of proletariat."]

MISSIONARY KILLED.

OTHER FOREIGNERS SAFE.

HANKOW, JUNE 11. A message from Hengchow gives Kweilin

reports that the American missionary Mr. J. R Cunningham has been killed. The other foreigners are safe.

Carne (British) and Rex-Pay and Doctor Miller railway system. (American) travelling from Wuchow to Pinglo aboard the American hospital ship "Soanoke" were captured by bandits at Taiwan, ten miles from Pinglo. The whole party was carried off to the hills. This is the party mentioned as proceeding to Kweilin with the object of succouring the missionaries that were beleaguered in the city, reports having reached Wuchow that two missionaries had been killed in Kweilin. The American Vice-Consul, Mr. Chamberlain, has been sent to Wuchow from Canton to try to effect the release of the captured missionaries and to see what can be done to help them at Kwellin. The British and American Legations have drawn the attention of the Chinese Government to this latest outrage, requesting that immediate steps be taken towards the release of the missionaries.]

DAVIS CUP TENNIS.

BRITAIN STILL WINNING.

LONDON, June 11.

At Scarborough in the Davis Cup tourney Britain secured the winning advantage from South Africa through Wheatley defeating Richardson 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. LATER.

In the third round of the Davis Cup, Britain defeated South Africa by 4 matches to 1: Gilbert (Britain) beat Spence 4.6, 6-1, 6-1, 6 t.

INDIA'S FUTURE.

DOMINION STATUS DEMANDED

LONDON, June 11.

The Rt. Hon. Mr. V. S. Sastri, Mrs. Anne. Besant, Mr. Rangacharian and other Indian leaders are at present in London presenting a memorandum to the India Office demanding the establishment of Dominion home rule and urging the despatch of a commission to India in the autumn with wide terms of reference in order that the story of the American colonies and Ireland may not be repeated and the constitutional party destroyed.

They claim that India, should draft its own constitution in the same way as the other Dominions. The Viceroy should conduct the government with a Cabinet responible to the Indian Legislature, but should provisionally retain responsibility for the defence of the country and for foreign affairs, including the relations of Indian Princes, 'Provincial governments should be autonomous and adequate provision should be made to protect the minorities.

BRITAIN'S HONOUR.

IRAQ AND THE TREATY.

BAGHDAD, June 16." The Iraq Constituent Assembly has ratified the Anglo-Iraq treaty. The majority forwarded a petition to the President stating that while many clauses of the treaty were severe they relied upon the honour of the British Government not to oppress the people of Iraq; also declaring the treaty invalid if Britain fails to protect Iraq rights to Mosul.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY.

SIAMESE PRINCE'S INTEREST.

LONDON, June II.

The Siamese Prince Purachatra visited Wembley to-day. He closely studied the Canadian National Railways and remarked there were many [A party of missionaries, Messrs. Jaffray and ideas there he would like to embody in the Siamese

STRIKERS' CHOICE.

LONDON, June 11.

The London Underground Railways have warned the strikers to return to work before June. 13, otherwise they will be dismissed and steps will be taken against them for striking without proper

HOME CRICKET.

DARK BLUES v. SOUTH AFRICANS.

LONDON, June 11. At Oxford in the match between the 'Varsity' and the South Africans; the ground was saturated

MONEY FOR GERMANY."

and there was no play to-day....

(Renter's American Service.)

NEW YORK, June 12. American bankers have completed negotiation to grant a credit of \$25,000,000 to the new German gold bank, thus extending the initial advance of \$5,000,000 arranged on April 25.

HARBOUR ENTERPRISE.

TUG AND LIGHTER CO.

months ago, is beginning to bear fruit as about half of the fleet of lighters which have been ordered will be ready to eater for business next week.

Mercantile and shipping houses will, it is felt, be pleased to avail themselves of the services of the company who are not only supplying a long-felt want but are bring- foresight of the promoters will be

of such a service have been Colony's huge transport needs. materially felt. Twenty-five lighters and two Co., Ltd., was incorporated

at Taikoo and until they are ready shares of \$10 each. to enter the service chartered tugs will be used. Steel lighters are being built at the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co, and Messrs. B. Builey's establishment. Mr. R. Hunter has supervised the building of the wood lighters at

Mesers. Bailey's and Ah' King's.

bed capacity varying between inopportune. Reuler.

100, 175 and 250 tong, the fleet should be able to handle almost any kind of lighterage business in Hongkong. The steel craft have been built so that they will be classed under Lloyd's regulations The enterprise of the promoters and the wood craft will be found to be submitted to be just as efficient as hardwood the Republican Convention was concern, and the wood craft will be found to be submitted to be just as efficient as hardwood the Republican Convention was completed early this throughout.

> appointed the company's superintendent and his extensive experience of cargo handling in this port will be extremely valuable not only to the company but to the public. "It is hoped that the initiative and-

the Colony's transport amply rewarded as the company is facilities into line with other Far the first in the Colony to enter, Eastern ports where the advantages exclusively, for this branch of the

> Peking, June II.-All Powers concerned have, now declined to participate in preliminary intariff conference proposed by China, mostly on the ground that the present time is

REPUBLICAN CON-VENTION.

Cleveland, June 11.

morning. It is asserted that it is Captain R. D. Thomas has been entirely along the lines desired by President Coolidge. It was reported in the executive session of the diafting committee that no voice was raised against the plank | favouring:the United States joining | 5 the World Court under President Coolidge's terms.

An insurgent faction led by E Senator La Follette submitted to The Hongkong Tug and Lighter the platform committee a substitute platform, declaring that tugs have been hid down. The September last with a capital of the paramount issue is to rescue the tugs are in course of construction \$2,000,000 divided into 200,000 Government, and industry from Government and industry from the grip of private monopoly, pledging itself to "a house cleaning" of Government departments in Washington and proposing reform in railway, tax, tariff, banking and agricultural legislation, but.

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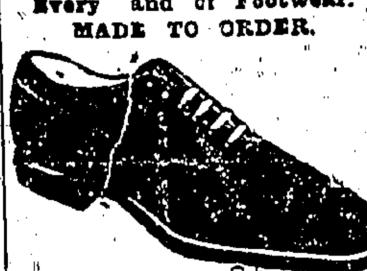
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Miss Sheila Kaye Smith's Speech. For the first time since the war, has been confiding to the Morning the Authors' Club recently held. Post. some interesting reminis- in & Mrs J. Gould W. Partons. who, at this banquet, spoke most has told how the publication of Mr Paul Hafemann Mr A. C. Pedersen delightfully of the achievement of Mr. Joseph Conrad's first novel, Miss Harry women in literature. Miss Kave- "Almayer's Folly," was due to Smith is not a warlike leminist; Mr. Galsworthy, and has made the Mr PJ: Van Hecke Mr G. Robin she holds the balance of justice somewhat surprising statement that between the sexes very inicely. Mr. Conrad did not win popularity Mr L. Borden But she insisted that the women until 1915. One good story refers Mr & Mrs. Hoock-Mr J. Baffor writers of to-day are making as to the publication of William de good a show as the men. Her case Morgan's novel, "Joseph Vance." was that the legend about women It was sent down to Heinemann's writing only from the heart is in a large bundle of loose hand- Mr J.D. Humphreys Smith unjust to the sex, and she was writing, and Mr. Heinemann at Mr J. L Hunter certainly entitled to claim that as first refused to read it. At last many men as women write from he was prevailed upon to do so, the heart. If names can be men- and got out of that bundle of MS. tioned here, those of May Sinclair, two novels, "Joseph Vance" Rose Macaulay, Sheila Kaye-Smith, and "It Never Can Happen Edith Wharton, and Dorothy Again." Mr. Evans also reveals Richardson certainly do not sug- the fact that when Miss Clemence gest that women are afraid to use Dane was an unknown writer she brains (says John o' London's Weekly) did not know how to approach a Mr J. A. Gordon A Tree Story.

The late Sir Herbert Tree once told a cabman, after "supper, to drive him home. "Where to?" asked the cabman, looking down on Tree from his trandoor. ""West," said Tree, wearily, faraway west.

down the Brompton Road, and is still practised in the East. of the Cromwell Road when he suddenly pulled up. and, lifting the trapdoor, called down :--"'Look 'ere, guv'nor, 'ow much further is its you want me to go

Where do year the? occasion. With an air of stern the child acquired strength. severity he haughtily replied :--"Do you think I am going to

tell a vulgar, digusting cabman like you where my beautiful home by the royal hand. That there in Moss from a Rolling Stone. "Mr. Britling" is Missing.

In the new book Mr. Wells has just published, he gives us an interesting list of the war books had a form for that purpose! In desolation passing like the shadow our ancient kings . . . do not of an eclipse across the human Diary Without Dates' or Cogspainted by such men as Nevinson Will Rothenstein." All of them can certify now are very true books and pictures." The admirers of Mr. Wells would wish to add "Mr. Britling" to this list.

Fascist Blackguardism.

It seems that Signor Mussolini is at last beginning to exert himself seriously against the blackguardism of the Fascist gangs up and down Italy, says the New Statesman. Their outrages, by way of reprisal on their political opponents after the General Election, v beggar description. The Vatican was moved to a strong protest, and this protest coming from a quarter with which the Dictator does not want to quarrel, has no doubt made its impression on him. In Pisa five Fascist leaders (including two lawyers and a mayor!), who had conducted or instigated "punitive expeditions," have been arrested and the Provincial Federation dissolved, whilst the Prefect of Pisa has been deposed for allowing the outrages. Steps have also been taken, we learn, against the Fascist organisations in Turin and elsewhere. At a meeting of the Pascist Grand Council in Rome recently, Signor Mussolini is reported to have demanded the most severe discipline, and to have appealed to his followers to "cooperate in the work of the Government instead of embarrassing it by independent action." If Signor Mussolini can succeed in purging his party of its gunmen, and of the brutal spirit which has so long dominated it, he will not only restore the good name of Italy abroad, but he will undoubtedly strongthen his own position at

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-Philadelphia Public Ledger. Publisher's Confessions.

Mr. C. S. Evans, one of the directors of the well-known publishing house of Heinemann. the Hotel Cecil, a ladies' dinner. | cences of the literary world during | Mr J. B. Gray was Miss Sheila Kaye-Smith the past thirty years or so. He Mr T. H. de Hass Mr A. H. Potts

publisher, and in sending her first MS. to London made an exact Mr Justin Levy copy of the letter which Charlotte, Bronte wrote under similar

circumstances, just making the necessary changes. Popular Superstitions.

Creeping through a perforated "The cabman took him along stone to cure various disorders Piccadilly, through Knightsbridge, was an ancient Druidical rite, and had finally got to nearly the end the parish of Marden there is a Mr J. G. Baird inches in diameter, through which though the favourite cure for this was to draw them through a cleft "Beerbohm" Tree had quite tree which was afterwards bound Mr and Mrs I. H.Mr O. B. Shank forgotten, but he was equal to the up, and as the split wood united

perhaps, is the touching for disease "-Mr. E. A. Brayley Hodgett was a form of service expressly arranged for it in the time of James II is not surprising, but one wonders that our own Prayer Book, a's late as the reign of Queen Anne. and pictures he regards as likely Dr. Percy's "Northumberland to last as a true index of "the Household Book" he tells us "that seem to have affected to cure the scene" (points out the Westminster King's Evil. . . This miracul- Dr and Mrs N.Mr K. Larsen nobody reads the books of the ous gift was left to be claimed by generals and admirals and the Stuarts: our Ancient Plantapoliticians of that time, and all the genets were contents to enre the official war histories sleep the cramp.". The solemn words," "I Mr J. W. C. Bonnst Mr D. Llayd eternal sleep in the vaults of the touch, but God healeth," were Bonston M. R. Lobal great libraries, but probably you always pronounced by our soverhave all read one or two such eighs when they "touched" or human "books as "Enid Bagnold's administered "the sovereign salve," as Bulwer calls it. The Hon. or Barbusse's 'Le Feu' or 'Arthur Daines Barrington tells of an old Mr H G. Burne Green's 'Story of a Prisoner' or man who, was witness in a cause, that curious anthology, The War and averred that when Queen Mr R.H. Claland Stories of Private Thomas Atkins, Anne was at Oxford she fouched Wr J. R. Collis and probably you have seen photo- him, whilst a child, for the Evil. Mrs I. H. Cormack Mr A. M. Paul graphs of films and also pictures The father of Dr. Johnson, who Mr and Mrs O. W.Mr F. A. Perry was a good Latin scholar and a and Orpen and Muirhead Bone and man of plain sense and skill in his Lt. Col. R. A. Dob-Major and Mrs F. H. trade as a bookseller, took the doctor when as boy from Lichfield to London to be touched for the Mr W. E. Dye Evil by Queen Anne.

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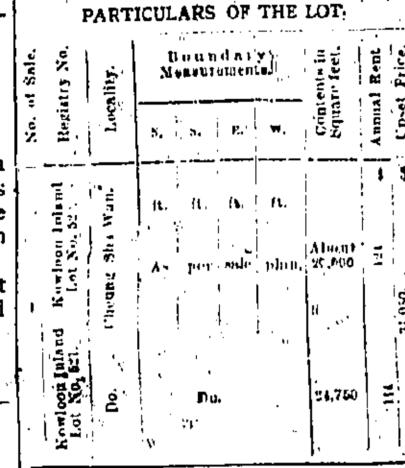
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While Strauss was absent in

England several operatic stars

met in a Berlin café. Among

phony Orchestra. The conversa-

of a famous tenor then playing in

Berlin, was also present. He spoke

German imperfectly, and, mistak-

ing Stransky's name, called him

In spite of his indifferent German

he entered into conversation with

Fräulein Meize Mucke, a young

obtain her a ticket for the opera.

He introduced her to Stransky, ad-

Stransky made himself charming

however, his memory was short,

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and friend. She wrote him

letter, reminding him of his kind-

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ITEMS FROM FAR AND NEAR.

Lord Derby is to be given the freedom of Pouglus, Isle of Man, when he unveils of war memorial there. This is the first freedon conferred for 400 years.

Three priests taking a walk with three college boys on the outskirts of Tetunn, Morocco, were am-I hushed, and three of the boys and two of the priests are anissing.

Victoria and Museum, South Kensington. in future be open on Thursdays เมื่อ war it has been closed at 5 p.m.

Mr. Harry Scotchmer Gotelee has been appointed "Official Receiver for the bankruptcy districts Thomas W. J. Britten.

on four Russian professors for strands of hair were adhering alleged treason. ...

Brench Government withdrawing women. the export tax of 25 per cent, on

Mr. James Stewart, Under-Secretary of Health for Scotland. who is the proprietor of hairdressing shops in Glasgowe will oper the hairdressing saloons at the W.m. Blov Exhibition.

to be erected on the site of the old hair, and fashionably dressed. church' Sainte Anne de Beampré, at Juebec, which was burnt down a

Described as a pastor at village churches, Arthur Harwood Field was sentenced to six 'months' hard prefences in connection with adver- lago. tisements in clinich calendars. Richard Strauss, composer of a

When John William Tomlinson. his latest opera, "The Inter- 62, porter, was bound over at mezzo," produced at Vienna, on a Marlborough-street for stealing curious episode in his own life diamond brooch valued at £100 that almost wrecked his domestic which he found in a street three first time that a composer has one had yet claimed it. written an opera on an incident

father-in-law, Hyman Dorin; 62, naturalised Russian, of Clova-roud, and underwear. Forest Gate, E., Solomon Lehrer, them was Mr. Josef Stransky, con- 28, a Rumanian, will be brought ductor of the New York Sym- up at West Ham Police Court.

Mr. Edgar Strakosch, manager May Newman, 16, at Portsmouth, grounds. was bound over for two years, a Salvation Army officer accepting responsibility for her.

Subject to the approval of the men it is proposed to refer to the German girl who asked him to Industrial Court for arbitration the demand of the employees of the dressing him as Mr. Conductor Metropolitan Water Board sfor a general increase of wages and improved working conditions.

to the girl, and promised to send her a ticket. Like many artists, Several lendings actors and he forgot. The girl at last actresses are rehearsing in the decided to write to him. She board-room of the St. George's looked up Straussky in the tele- Hospital, Hyde Park Corner, S.W. phone book, but was unable to find two plays which will be given at a p the name. She, however, did find matince at Daly's Theatre in aid the name "Richard Strauss, Con- of the hospital.

To help the unemployed, Tyne Commissioners have accepted building Co., of Jarrow, for two explained, steam barges at a cost of £42,500. struction, and unfortunately Strauss was away from home. His although the Dutch tenders were £8,900 lower than any British.

An open verdict was returned at him and the atmosphere I have Harold Eric Roberts, 18, of Englebody was washed up by the sea. She refused to answer her husband's letters. Finally he tele- His father, a surveyor, said his son graphed, and, receiving no reply, was cheerful and had never spoken wrote to a friend. The friend, on of suicide.

Strauss, sought out Meize Mucke, American lawyers are presenting to London a life-size figure in who actually takes divorce systems in English-speaking comproceedings, but the misunder munities. standing is eventually 'explained,

This is rheumatism of the muscles of Cuffley and Stevenage, which since after life. No. 2, 1st Floor, Chee Wo Street, the back. It comes on suddenly and is Pebruary 1921 has only been used All women should take advantage of 5 Kowloon.

Kowloo halts at Stapleford and Walton. Shanghai.

GRUESOME CRIME

STRANGE MYSTERY OF MURDERED WOMAN.

LONELY BEACH TRAGEDY.

Scotland Yard delectives are faced with another strange crime. been found at Eastbourne, and a man has been arrested.

A fashionably-dressed young woman who attended race meet he is especially proud of having ings and dined at Eastbourne been successful in acquiring the hotels disappeared about three famous collection of authenti

weeks, ago. woman and dismembered her Paul Vignali. Not long ago th body," is the official announce. French Government added some ment made by Scotland Yard Malmaison relics to the national Saturdays until 9 p.m. Since the following a two-days' watch by collection, but failed to annex the detectives at the cloak-room at Vignali souvenirs, and, as the Waterloo Station for the claimant Napoleonic cult is very ardent of a bulky portmanteau contain- in America. Dr. Rosenbach's ing blood stained female under-purchases will be keenly ex-

The police had previously dis- along with the Britwell trophies of of Ipswich. Bury St. Edmunds, covered portions of a woman's Elizabethan literature. and Colchester in succession to Mr. body in an empty cottage at Eastbourne.

Socialist protests were made in that the portmanteau contained where the remains of the conqueror the Belgian Chamber against the human remains and an blood- now repose, is also the original sentence of death passed at Kieff stained butcher's knife, to which matrix of the death mask moulded members of the entourage. When

There is a possibility, it is stated. that the remains found at East- But at the time the doctor gave to much money as he could wring The efforts of Hull fruit burned, may prove to comprise last Sacrament to Napoleon, a after a stormy retirement was importers have resulted in the portions of the bodies of two mould of this mask, and although killed in a vender a in 1828. His

murdered typist was discovered in and Vignali took away small pieces | Vignali inheritance.

A man of between 30 and 40 autopsy. years of age, well dressed and It should be explained that stated there is a very lively interwell supplied with money, recent. Vignali went to St. Helena from est in America in any souvenirs ly rented the cottage, where two Corsica at the command of Cardinal of Napoleon, so that such relics as M. Paul Leon, French Director women also were seen-one tall, Fesch, Napoleon's uncle, to his knife, fork, and spoon in silver, of Pine Arts, his just inspected, in fair and middle-aged, and the establish a chapel at Longwood, of with the Imperial coat of arms, Paris, the model of the new church other young, with dark bobbed course by the assent of the British, and forming part of the great

an author, but her name has not 100,000f, to be used for building a his white breeches and pique been disclosed!

cars, and attended race meetings, was also deputed to take to Napoleon's hair from the head, and dined at Eastbourne hotels Napoleon's son, the Duke of beard, and chest will arouse with the women separately. He Reichstadt, in Vienna, a number emotion in New York. labour at Hastings for obtaining tionate" terms with the younger which had been in Longwood Longwood even the chapel regis-£30 from local tradesinen by false one, who disappeared three weeks Chapel. This mission was not ter-are naturally to be found, and

bourne they found in the sitting- yer, were eventually deposited in a with the failure to hand over happiness. This is probably the weeks ago, it was stated that no remains. A big portmanteau Napoleon's family. On a charge of murdering his wrapped in brown paper, with an objects associated with Napoleon and by his passport with the inner wrapping of a woman's skirt which were not expressly willed to British visa.

Each parcel contained portions of human remains, some of which had obviously been sawn off. The biscuit tin contained, several organs, including the heart and Charged with putting certain lungs. Some par s were missing, poisons in medicine her mother including the head, for which the was taking for influenza. Beatrice police are digging in the cottage

> Doctors believe that death occurred about to days before and that the body had been dismembered within two days of death.

Investigations have failed to disclose definitely where the dismemberment was carried out, but it is suggested that the murder and dismemberment. occurred elsewhere, and that the body was conveyed to the cottage a part at

The police have discovered that Miss Kaye, who formerly lived in Guildford-street, London, is missing. The bloodstained clothes found in the portmanteau correspond to some worn by Miss

The Eastbourne discovery recalls the finding a fortnight ago of a severed leg of a woman on Wimbledon Common, outside London -an affair which mystified the the tender of the Palmer's Ship- police and which has not yet been

Miss Irene Munro, a typist, was murdered at Easthourne in 1920. Two young men, Gray and Hill, were hanged for the crime.

WOMEN'S WRONGS. What A Great Surgeon Said.

he never went to bed without feeling wood-road, Balham, S.W., whose thankful for not having been born a woman. A woman's health handlespa her, almost always. She has rains and disabilities which do not efflict, men. Nature does not give her a fair chauce. Her blood is more often thin and poor than a man's, and she often neglects the first beginnings of ill-health.

Many of the fair ex who seemed destined to a life of frequent suffering In the opera the musical conductor wilfully impersonates a famous composer in order to gain the affections of a girl. A letter written by the deluded girl falls into the hands of the composer's wife, garded as the unifier of the legal day with a pain in her back and side, a the hands of the composer's wife, garded as the unifier of the legal day with a pain in her back and sense of having

What a pity that women will not listen to their friends whom Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have raved f om this misery These pills count to be taken in the first for passenger traffic the line, the difference to the health of a lifetime.

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NAPOLEON'S CHAPLAIN

HELENA RELICS FOR AMERICA.

Although Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach Portions of a woman's body have is taking back to New York over £60,000 worth of books (packable in four small trunks) purchased by him in the recent Britwell sale, relics of Napoleon, originally be-"A man has been detained on longing to the Emperor's chaplain suspicion of having killed a at St. Helena, the Abbé Ange

amined when he takes them over

to the last phase of Napoleon's The Weckly Dispatch states career. In the Hotel des Invalides from the face of the dead by Vignali returned to Corsica he built Minoleon's doctor, Antonmarchi, the house at Bisinchi out of as

others were made later this early sister inherited the house and the The cottage where the dist replica has much interest. A more relics, which ultimately passed to fruit and reducing the export tax covery was made is one of macabre relicing this Vignali collection. Charles Gianettini, who on vegetables from 25 to 5 per cent. a row of old coastguard houses, tion is a munimified tendon taken is still alive at 96 years of age. within 300" yards of The from Napoleon's body during the The relies were documented by a Crumbles, a desplate stretch post-morie, and St. Denis in his notary eight years ago, and it is of beach, "where the body of a "Memorr" distinctly states that he agreed that they are the original

> Government. In Napoleon's will dinner service; his silver cup It is believed that the latter was the chaplain was blessed with from his travelling dressing-case; The man frequently hired motor Bisinchi, near Porto Neuva: Vignali | handkerchief; even a packet of

DRINK BILL.

CHEAPER BEER "MEANT BIGGER DEMAND.

Britain's drink bill during 1923 totalled" w £307,500,000, against £330,000,000 in 1922, states the annual report of the United Kingdom Alliance.

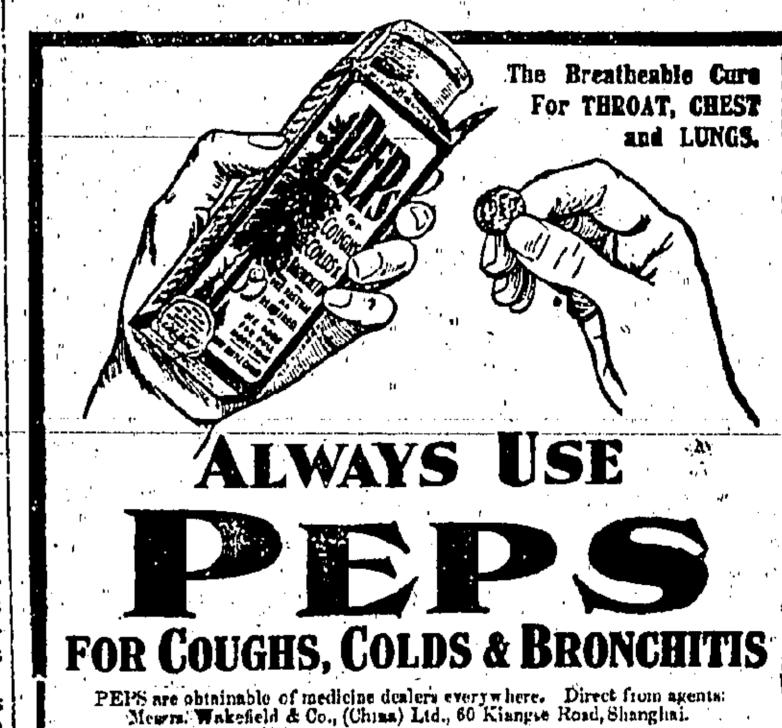
The expenditure per head of the nopulation was about £7.2s., against £7 13s. in the preceding year. Although the expenditure on alcoholic beverages decreased by seven per cent. the quantity of

liquor consumed increased by three per cent. This was owing to a reduction in the price of beer resulting in an increased demand. ute alcohol was approximately \$1,000,000 gallons, against

The total consumption of abso-49,500,000 gallons in 1922 and the approximate consumption per head was, for Great Britain, 1.18 gallons; for England and Wales, 1.25 Most of the relics belong literally gallons; and for Scotland, 0.75

of Napoleon's corpse during the British collectors are no longer so ardent as formerly, but, as house in his native Corsican village. wais coat; a ciphered shirt and

seemed to be on the most affec- of sacred vessels and altar-cloths Vestments and chalice cloths from allowed at the time, and it may be among the documents is a copy of When the police entered the recalled that these objects, through Napoleon's will in Vignali's hand. cottage at Pevensey (near East- the dishonesty of a Corsican law- There are, too, papers dealing soom grate sawn pieces of human Paris pawnbroking office. After Napoleon's relics to his son, and bone, from which the flesh had long litigation the Duke of Padua the volume of the memoirs by the been roughly hacked. In the was able to purchase them, and enthusiastic Las Cases has the kitchen were two large metal these particular relics are now in author's autograph. More probably stewpans, in which were human the possession of Prince Victor will be heard of Vignali's diary, which is accompanied by his found in a bedroom contained a . The Vignali relics comprise the diploma of theology and as doctor biscuit tin and four large parcels abbe's share of those personal of medicine, Rome University,







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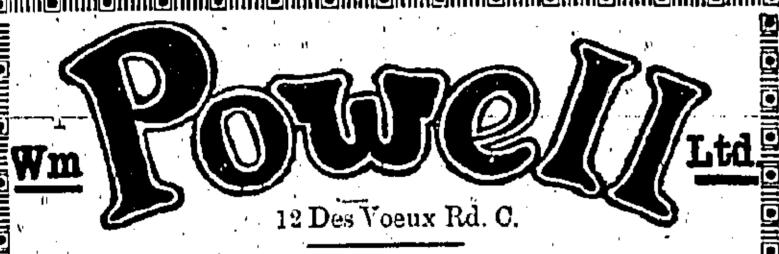
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FRANCE'S NEW PREMIER

Unlike his, American compeer who is elected for four years, the President of France holds office seven years. Ordinarily he is not affected by intervening legislative power. Usually the the elections taking place for the Chamber every four years and for the Senate every nine years. The rule which requires one-third of the Senators to retire trienposition. Therefore, once elected, local government. Minister of tests would have little effect he is above politics, theoretically. Transport in the War, he shares authority is powerless to deal Then why has M. Millerand M. Loucheur's reputation of being with the culprits. From the from indigestible food, poliuted drink: opponents contend that he has great Lyons Fair and has been grace it can as we are dependent

Ithat other ideas are to prevail Furthermore they allege that he has taken a more direct part in Taxing Food Supplies. politics than is customary for a President. Whatever truth these period of interregnum commenced charges contain, certain it is they day the Chamber of Deputies which exists in connection with the Government" which formally shipped to Hongkong. It is need. That's the way for Billy and me. Cabinet defeats in the Chamber that M. Millerand has finally Hongkong consumer who shoul-Premier, since upon the election trader who brings down his returns he is M. Poincare's logical produce to Hongkong would not President has little concern with successor and the only reason he payments to his cost. Interviews gave for not forming a Cabinet with local authorities have only the President's refusal to resign, known but international con-M. Herriot, as the cables have It would be the easiest matter nially cannot possibly affect his educationist and the picneet of suggest that mere verbal proresigned with still more than one of the first economic authori- foregoing it seems as if Hong- ing water, or sudden changes in weather half his term to serve? Political ties in France. He organised the kong will have to pay with what or climate. Chamberlain's Colic and

him to be above suspicion now outing.

counted with the Communists omitted, still have a small majority large enough to overthrow him, especially as among his own followers are some who still con- smile. sider the Ruhr policy necessary for securing reparations. This constitutes his chief problem, because he cannot govern without the aid of the Socialists, numbering; with the two wings of the Party joined, 140 pledged the Poincare bloc, that there must be close co-operation with Britain, and Britain's views being known to all the world, M. Herriot will doubtless be able to carry the Chamber with him upon certain vital issues which might otherwise have been the subject of party strife. Anyway, cables report that M. Herriot is losing no time in settling down to his task, and it visit London next week for a conference with Mr. Ramsay MacDonald. This is quick work and it should have good results, bringing him to grips with his greatest problem and at the same time enabling him to consolidate fluous. his position before the present unity regarding co-operation with Britain is dissipated in the fray of party politics.

tions in policy. Otherwise the

remnants of the Bloc National,

Kowloon's Motor Buses.

Though the satellites

Kowloon's various motor bus companies can hardly be credited with appreciation of the traditional busman's, holiday, its spirit seems not entirely lost upon them. Mr. Hamilton, Magistrate at the Kowloon Police Court, made an opportune comment the other day when he criticised the conduct of managers should be warned. He further pointed out danger involved when irresponsible officials board the trate's observance has not been made too soon. The frivolity that is displayed on the buses at various times is appalling and it is a wonder there are not more accidents than there are. Boarding the buses while they are in motion appears to be another weakness of the officials and form this acrobatic feat at their to keep off the grass." own risk they do not allow the matter to rest there but take the seat nearest to the driver and exchange compliments while the bus is being driven along a busy thoroughfare. Some of the officials, we must admit, do their duty wisely and well, but their less serious and more flippant colleagues should certainly be stopped from turning the responsible business of running a bus nto an occasional char-a-banc

On several occasions since th at Wuchow-end-in its environs, Where the blackbird sings the "China Mail" has made have sealed his fate, and yester- pointed reference to the scandal Where the hawthorn blooms the heard the "communication from the illegal levies on livestock Where the nestlings chirp and flee, be human if he did not add on his That's the way for Billy and me. when approached last week was revealed the fact that the evil is Where the shadow falls the siderations prevent any redress. Where the clustering nuts fall already stated, is a distinguished to protest but cold facts That's the way for Billy and me.

on Wuchow for supplies of cattle tion sit. A valuable medicine, dependbeen too closely identified with closely identified with attempts and poultry. As long as the able in emergencies at home or when the defeated Poincare policy for to restore trade with Russia. Livestock is assembled there for travelling. For sale overywhere.

Although he has been strong, export local military commanders enough to carry the day against and bandit chiefs who hold sway the President he will find the task in approaching waters will continue to levy their dues which before him as Premier extremely they describe as "safe conduct difficult. Certainly he will not be taxes" and "local military conable to make any drastic altera- tributions." Some have seriously suggested reprisals on manufactures going up from Hongkong. Not only would these reprisals which we are told, properly fail to have the desired effect as it would be the consumer and not the soldiers-bandits who would pay, but they would speedily be found to be quite futile in practice. Therefore it is a case of pay-and

> It is cause for acres of the Ken Wood estate for wrote him: is, indeed, vital to the whole landscontains some of the most splendid turn down stories without reading probably return to Japan together. beech trees in the whole of same." England, and its value to the public, for this and other reasons; its boundaries and its entire bad." acreage lies inside the metropolitan

The "Ministry of STRIKES. Labour Gazette (London) sets forth is even reported that he hopes to these figures for labour disputes in years since the war:-1919: 2,400,000 persons affected, 34,969,000 days lost. affected, 1,779,000 persons days lost 1921 affected, persons 19,350,000 days lost. 1923: 336,000 persons affected, 10,642,000 days Comment would be super-

> Dr. Butler, president of DRY, the Columbia University, who, a few days ago, declared that Prohibition had taken America down into valley of darkness, lawlessness and contempt for order," must be regretting his indiscretion. An angry Prohibitionist politician has announced his intention of withdrawing his sons from University of Columbia, while the Methodist Ministerial Association is demanding Dr. Butler's dismissal. When next the professor goes seeking truth, and imagines he has found it, he will think twice before he publishes his discovery.

The New York officials on the buses and said the "WHAT IS A "Nation" defines Sales Room, Duddell St., a park as "some-PARK?" thing that a city | noon. isn't." The best park, we are told, "is that which gives one most vehicles and chatter and laugh quickly and completely the illusion with the driver while the bus is of having left the city-miles away. in motion. The learned Magis- Granting this, another American paper puts its finger at once on some things which as far as possible should be kept out of a park; noise, hurry, buildings, business, and amusements such as the city itself offers. On the positive side one wants quiet, repose, trees, grass, water, sunshine, air. Too much artifice is the ruin of many parks; too many apparently their friends, clansmen i formal 'drives,' too many statues, and relations. Though they per- too many 'lawns' with warnings

> The teacher in the sing physiology and the future of Street, 11,30 a.m. the human race.

"And in time," he said, "when science overcomes certain difficulties, it may be possible for us to members of the Marine Engineers' do without sleep altogether." Then a voice of a sceptical West Point, 5, p.m.

"Yes, an' then you wake up!"

To-day's Poem.

Where the pools are bright and Where the gray trout lies asleep, Up the river and over the lea, That's the way for Billy and me.

cleanest,

Where the hazel bank is steepest,

--James Hogg.

The Need Is Very Urgent Diarrhoes Remedy should be in every WEATHER CALENDAR.

JUNE 12.

46. Dearest, I have been driving out to Hampstead. And see the proof of it—this grew in the hedges when the sun rose to-day. We had a great branch gathered, starred over with dog-roses. I did long for air, through the suffication yesterday. Elizabeth Barrett.

BAD EGG.

The late Walter Hines Page, KEN WOOD. hearty congratula- sometime U.S. Ambassador tions that the England, was formerly editor of success of the efforts of the Ken the "World's Work," and, like all Wood preservation committee editors, was obliged to refuse a to acquire an additional thirty-one great many stories. A lady once

Fields and Hampstead Heath. It and so I know you are a fraud and with each other they

Mr. Page wrote back: "Madame: At breakfast when I is almost impossible to over-lopen an egg I don't have to eat estimate. Two lakes are within the whole egg to discover it is

> SHADOWS BEFORE. Coming Events Advertised In The Mail.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

June 12.—Coronet Theatre Flaming Youth." June 12.—The Star Theatre "Globe Trotters" Midnight Revue: also "My Lady's Latch

June 12" — World "Theatre; Milestones." June 12. — Queen's Theatre; Unseen Forces.

II SOCIAL. June 12 .- Mr. William Heughan. well known Basso-Baritone, wi sing at the Peak Club, 9.30 p.m.

June 12.—Exhibition game of billiards in Engineers' and Shipbuilders' Institute, 6 p.m. June 12.—Exhibition game so billiards in the E.A.S.M.A. Club

LAND SALE. June 16.-P.W.D. Offices, three lots of Crown land. 3 b.m. PUBLIC AUCTION.

June 13.-Lammert Bros., one Motor Cycle with Side Car, noon. June 13.—Lammert Bros., at "Studebaker" 5-seater motor car,

June 13.-Lammert Bros., at Sales Room, Duddell St., one motor boat "Delta," noon. June 13.—Lammert Bros., at

Sales Room, Duddell Street, raincoats etc., noon.

June 14.—Lammert Bros. Kung Yuen Godown, West Point 200 piculs Tung Kun Sea Grass "Mountain Mark No. 1," 11 a.m. June 17.—Lammert Bros., at 4.7. Sales Rooms, gold and silver watches, 11 a.m.

COMPANY MEETINGS. June 21.-Extraordinary general meeting of A. S. Watson Co., Ltd., at Hongkong Hotel, 11.30

July 7.-Further extraordinary PHYSIOLOGY. advanced school meeting of A. S. Watson & Co., had been discus- Ltd., at Hongkong Hotel, Pedder

June 13.—General Meeting, of Guild of China, at Sailors' Home

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

At the time of going to press no further news had been received gone inside, when the motor in Hongkong as to the progress of car chauffeur drove up and the American fliers. According started arguing about parking to schedule they were expected to space. Words led to blows, the leave Haiphong vesterday morning | chauffeur wielded a starting handle and to arrive at Touraine, 400 miles and a general fight ensued. The south in the early evening.

Four masters of steam launches were prosecuted at the Marine \$5 each. Coult this morning for using their sirens at an early hour in the ANOTHER harbour for purposes other than announced his resignation. Now less to explain that whatever Where the mowers mow the navigation. Three were fined \$3 and one was discharged. For not PISTOLS AND AMMUNITION of Deputies and the Senate which gone M. Herriot will become ders the expense as the travelling Where the hay lies thick and observing the rule of the road and crossing the hows of a police There to track the homeward bee, launch, the master of the motor boat" Moorahe" 7 was fined \$5.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

According to a Daily Bulletin shire." cable M. Merlin. Governorfrom Peking.

A Reuter cable from the Hagus announces the death of Jonkheer follows:-Dr. A. F. Desavoriulohman, ex- 3 Mauser pistols, two automatic Heungshap Civil Authority over Minister of the Interior, Judge of pistols and 584 rounds of ammuni- the entrance to the grotto was rethe Hague Permanent Arbitration tion. Court and one of the arbitrators in the Anglo-American North automatics and 3,145 rounds of of Hongkong, on the other hand, Atlantic Fisheries dispute. He ammunition. was a member of the Council of the Carnegie Foundation.

INSTEAMER'S FATE. HAINAN STRAITS DISASTER

NO TRACE OF BOATS.

SURVIVORS REACH HONGKONG.

ing the ill-fated Japanese cargo steamer "Yahiko Maru" which sank in the Hainan Straits on Saturday. Vessels which have arrived in Hongkong from that region report that they saw no trace of the vessel or of its boats, although the captain of the "Yoshino Maru', Lat 18-40 N. 117-19 E. he saw the purpose of creeting a new drifting a vertical mast, 50 feet building and that this must be

The two seamen who swam to Hoihow from the wreck have been brought to Hongkong by the to evacuate the Ruhr valley with. the people of London is now | "Sir: You sent back last week vessel. The s.s. "Aspan" which and there was an interesting side, out delay. However the outlook is not by any means hopeless. Everybody agrees, including Middlesex that exists to-day, and Everybody agrees, including the sister of the state 18, 19, and 20, and the story came landed him in Hongkong. of the allegation of the tenants that cape as seen from Parliament Hill back with these pages still pasted; If they get into touch the handlord had gone to them and

From later information we learn that the "Yahiko Maru" was loaded ejected. This was denied by Mr." with limestone. A strong North- Potter for the plaintiff, but taking easterly gale was blowing at the up the point, Mr. Potter said that time the steamer is reported to even if the landlord had threatened

The official notice sent to the Hongkong Harbour Office yesterday from the local offices of the Y. K. K. Line ran as follows.

'Our chartered s.s. "Yahiko Maru" foundered in the Straits of Hainan at 9 a.m.; on the 7th instant in a position which is supposed to be the Baksha Bank, about fifteen miles West Hainan Head. Will you kindly request masters, of all vessels bound for the Hainan Straits to keep a good look out for the sunken ship, also her missing

LEAGUE TENNIS.

Second Division.

UNIVERSITY v. I.R.C. (A.)

I.R.C (A) beat the University by fide requirement of possession for 58 games to 41. Scores:-O. Ismail and I. A. Razack heat Yue and Hung 6.5, beat Soo and had argued yesterday except that Balhatchet 10-1, beat Sepher and

Peterson 6-5... S. A. Ismail and A. H. Madar beat Yue and Hung 6.5, beat Soo and Balhatchet 7-4, lost to Sepher and Peterson 4-7.

beat Yue and Hung 8-3, beat Soo and Balhachet 7-4, lost to Sepher Davidson's statement yesterday, and Peterson 4-7.
I.R.C. v. C.R.C. (B.) Playing at home yesterday, the I.R.C. (B) lost to the C.R.C. (B) by

38 games to 61. Scores: S.A.G. Mohamed and S. Hussain lost to K. C Ng and P. F. refer to foundations, only with Choy 4-7, lost to K. Y. Wei and Ip | walls and roofs and things of that Kau 5-6, lost to R. Chang and P. S.

Choy 5-6. A. Kitchell and S. A. R. Bux lost to K. C. Ng and P. F. Choy 3-8, lost to K. Y. Wei and In Kau 47. lost to R. Chang and P. S. Choy

A. Cassumbhoy and M. P. Madar lost to K. C. Ng and P. F. Choy 4-7, lost to K. C. Wei and Ip | was not applicable to the Colony of Kau 4-7, lost to R. Chang and P. S. Hongkong owing to the local pro-

PARKING SPACE.

FIGHT OUTSIDE GREAT EASTERN HOTEL.

"As a sequel to a fight between | notice to quit was not valid. It two private ricsha coolies and a motor car driver, all three appeared every minimum of reconstruction before Mr. E. W. Hamilton this morning at the Central Magistracy charged with creating a dis-

Inspector Purden told the Court that the ricsha coolies were puse of erecting a new building. waiting outside the Great Eastern Hotel for their master who had men were arrested eventually by

an Indian constable. The three defendants were fined

ON "CARNARVONSHIRE."

tion were seized by Revenue and Barrett Browning to her husband. Police officers yesterday while It is pretty generally accepted that they were searching the Chinese her "Sonnets from the Portuquarters of the s.s. "Carnarvon- guese" are such, and were this the

General of Indo-China, arrived at the contraband over the side of the Robert Browning would be a fitter Shanghai yesterday afternoon boat into the harbour, but the bags place for it. fell on to a junk and were seized by Scret, Dorling.

The list of arms found is as

14 Mauser pistols with stocks, 18

I Mauser, and 143 rounds of need of re-touching as to be almost

TENANTS' RIGHTS.

RENTS ORDINANCE AGAIN DISCUSSED.

THE MORALITY OF LAW.

The manner in which the Rents Ordinance protects the interests of The worst is to be feared regard- | the "tenant when the landlord requires the house for the alleged purposes of arebuilding was again discussed at the Summary Court this morning.

Under Section 4 (1 F) the handlord is required to satisfy the tenant and I the court (if an action arises) that arriving from Manila says that in he bona fide requires possession for unade perfectly clear in the notice to quit given...

Both of these points were taken "Yue Ying Wa" and have left the at the Summary Court this morning said that if they did not pay an increase of rent he would get them to turn the tenants out because they would not pay increase the motive did not matter a scrap-The point was that he was going to build a new house and in law the motive for turning out the tenants

was not to be considered. "In law," said Counsel, "you have a right 'to buy up, a man's, debts and make him a bankrupt even though your ayowed intention. in so doing may be to get him off a Board of Directors.'

The case in which this interesting point arose was that in which Mr. Eldon Polter for Un Yeukche, the landlord, claimed possession of 46 Des Voux Road Central from The Hing Lee, merchants, represented by Mr. M. M. Watson.

Mr. Potter said that two points were involved in the claim-the Playing away yesterday, the validity of the notice and the bona the purpose of re-building. The case was similar to that which he his client in this case wished to make also of the two walls which would be left standing.

QUESTION OF FOUNDATIONS. His Honour: On the question S.A.R. Ismail and Y. A. Wahab of the newness of a house it has occurred to me, arrising out of Mr. that it might be contended that a building is not new because it is built on the foundations of the old. It would certainly appear that the S. definition in the Ordinance does not

> Mr. Potter: Exactly, that was the point I made.

On the question of damages Mr. Potter's contention was that tenants were not, under the local Ordinance, entitled to damages at all. The law relating to damages vision protecting the tenants' interests in the obtice to quit.

THE DEFENCE. Mr. Watson's defence was that. the description of the proposed alterations in the notice to quit was an entirely false one and that the was obvious from the plans that the was being done to get the new house and his second point was that the landlord did not bona fide require the house for the pur-Judgment was reserved.

CAMOENS' GROTTO.

SUGGESTED BROWNING INSCRIPTION.

Interest has been aroused here in Sr. Vulpicelli's suggestion to have E. B. Browning's poem "Catarina to Camoens' placed among the inscriptions in the grotto where ARMS HAUL he is said to have written a part of The Lasiad," writes our Macao correspondent.

Intending subscribers however would like to be assured that this poem is not merely a cloak for an Three lots of arms and ammuni- expression of love from Elizabeth case with "Catarina to Camoens," An attempt was made to dump | they think that a memorial to

> It is doubtful moreover whether permission would be granted, as a Chinese pacan of praise inscribed in granite and erected by the moved, on aesthetic grounds.

The poems by former Governors remain in place, albeit so sadly in

是我们的自然的问题。

DOORS CLOSED.

BANK SUSPENDS PAYMENT.

SEQUEL TO RUN.

ADVERSE EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS.

ENIOR OFFICIAL'S STATEMENT

Between ten and eleven this morning the Chinese Merchants Bank Lid., suspended payment. On the glass panes, of the front doors of the bank's head office in Chater Road (Alexandra Buildings) was posted a notice in English of Tusmanin. The maid of hon-"Payments suspended pending our was Miss Alice B. Lee, arrangement." When a China Mail sister of the bridegroom, and the man called there were a few smaller bridesmaids were people at the door but admission Misses Sylvia Lan Heyshing and was being refused.

In an interview with one of the Alma O'lloy. senior officials of the Bank, "it was gathered that the step was taken after an abortive effort to call a a gown of ivory white georgette the vernacular press states that the hoard meeting at ten o'clock this morning. A quorum of five was ! needed but only four were present | of gold tissue and satin flowers and and the meeting, accordingly, was not held. Even if the directors' meeting had been held, said the official, only the same decision. could have been reached.

When it was pointed out to him that rumours were going round concerning the Bank's alleged rice committments in Saigon, the official made an emphatic denial. | yellow georgette frilled frock; gold What had led to the suspending of Julie hat, gold hose and shoes and payment, he said, werel adverse exchange transactions in Hongkeng and New York: There had been small rans on the bank recently but yesterday there was a pronounced run and matters came to a head this morning. w

official told the China Mail that the roses and tulle. Saigon branch of the bank had ceased to finance rice exports since last China New Year. True, there had been a run on the Saigon. establishment shortly after China New Year but there was no serious alarm. Since then efforts had been made by some of the directors to increase the Bank's cipital but

In the course of the interview it was hinted that the Bank's losses in exchange had become known locally for some time with the result that its standing had been affected and yesterday's run was not altogether unexpected. Now that the crisis had come it! Voice that Breathed o'ver Eden,"

was only viatural to expect that and "O Perfect Love." official had learnt of efforts by the home of Mrs. W. R. G. Lee outsiders to get a depositor or i other creditor to apply to the Court for a receiving order but as far as he knew, the matter had not been settled. However, he thought that something would be done this i afternoon at the latest. Until a trimmed with ospreys. definite degision was made it !

Stir In The City. .Considerable stir was created in Chinese business circles this by Cafe Wiseman, morning when the suspending of payment notice was posted up. The Bank has a fairly extensive clientele of Chinese merchants interested in trade with Saigon, Bangkok and other southern ports and also receives considerable support from overseas Chinese, especially those in America.

During the whole morning quite a mumber gathered round the bank's office to inquire what was going to happen, The majority seemed to be satisfied when a rumour went out that liquidation was possible. Others made their way round to the back door in the alley separating Alexandra Buildand tried to get in there. Here two men from a firm of California exporters tried to gain admittance by rattling off a list of names they knew but those behind the door were adamant.

The Chinese Merchants' Bank has an authorised capital of \$5,000,000 of which approximately \$1,700,000 is paid up. Its head office was established in 1918. Early in 1919 the Saigon branch prestige. was opened. The second branch

Mr. K. C. Lau or Lau Kwai- scrolls from politicians in the chenk. The latter has been in North who included Marshal Wu Suigon for some time returning Pei-foo. here a few months ago but leaving for Saigon again after a short stay in Hongkong. Mr. Lau Yik-chenk opinion that mostly Chinese firms is the registered manager of the Canton and Shanghai branches.

News From Nam Pak Hong. Nam Pak Hong circles, several had transactions with the Bank. | this morning that he was responsileading merchants and brokers port when first made. Others

TO-DAY'S WEDDING.

MR. JAMES LEE MARRIES MISS ELSIE MING.

. The wedding book place at St John's Cathedral this afternoon of Miss Elsie Sucy Ng-ming, only child of Mr. and Mrs. James Ng Ming, of Melbourne and Simula (Canton), and Mr. James Yatming Lev, fourth son of Mrs. and the late Mr. W. R. G. Lee, of Heungshan, The Rev. W. H. Hewitt Warden of St. Stephen's College, the bridegroom's old tutor, was the officiating elergymun.

The bridesimalds were the Misses May Tom Gunn and Lillian Chung

The Juride, who was given away prosecuted. by her father, looked charming, in trails of orange blossom. He train was of gold tissue lined wit satin tricotine with spray corner over all a long veil of hand embroidered talle. She carried

sheaf of lotus flowers. The maid of honours were carried a bouquet of pink roses and hydrangea.

By way of explanation the shoes cand carried posies of pink orders.

The small bridemaids: Long frocks made of the same taffeta as older bridesmaids, trellis caps and

The Bride's Mother's dress was a charming creation of mole georgette with black lace and hat of black. The Bridegroom's their efforts had not met with Mother wore the formal Chineset

> The Best Man was Mr. Charles Moban Lee, vounger brother of the Bridegroom, and the other Groomsmen were Mr. Crane Chan. and Mr. Ho Bunn-pin.

liquidation proceedings would After the ceremony a reception

The hypens sung were "The

The honeymoon is being spent Canton. The Bride's going away dress was a gown of saxe blue silk crepe with Oriental embroidery. The hat was of white georgette

The Bridegroom's present to the would be futire to predict anything | Bride was a platinum and diamond wristlet watch.

The wedding cake was supplied

TYPHOON WARNING

received from the Manila Ohserby the Hongkong American Consulate General at 5.50 p.m. June 11 1924. 11/ps nums-3/30-p:m. 11th Cyclone or ayphoon N.W. of Naha Develop-

motor car driver is charged with gas as proposed by Mr. Coolidge is to be proposed at an extra at the Central Magistracy, this permanent reparation plan con- holders to be held on the 21st inst ing from Messrs, Lane, Crawford's this morning. Det. Insp. Earner said the woman was slowly recovering but was still in a bad way. Mr. Hamilton further adjourned the hearing for a week.

> in exchange deals, and more bewilderment followed. Some suggested that the unfavour farmers on equality with other able turn of the sugar market has United States industries. had some effect on the bank's

was formed in Canton in 1921 and | Lau Yue-fong. The funeral of his | of foreign products and declares for the following year saw the New wife a few months back-one of the creation of a commission to York and Shanghai offices opened, the most imposing since the Nan- study the subject of tax reduction According to the directory, Mr. yang Tobacco Co.'s procession- with a view to intelligent reforma-Intr Yue-fong, a well-known was recalled because of the im- tien of systems of taxation in con-Chinese, is the chairman of direc- pression it made at the time on formity with sound economic printors and the chief manager is account of the number of silk

> An old-established Nam Pak Hong broker has expressed the and individuals would be interested, particularly those hailing from the Sze Yap districts near Kongmoon.—He-also-believed-that-one A-Chinese shopkeeper who con-

As far as he knew, the Bank ble for the possession and issuance refusing to credit the re- had considerable funds on hand of "Po-Piu" lottery tickets, was that this morning but it was decided fined \$250 by Mr. R. E. Lindsell. the Bank was very strongly sup- to adopt the better expedient of Three others who came up for ported by some of the largest suspending payment in the inter- the same offence were discharged rice and sugar merchants in the ests of all. He had heard that on the first defendant's admission. Colony and elsewhere. It gradu- what hastened the crisis was the ally became known that the abnormal number of New York reason, as advanced by the drafts presented for payment bank, was the loss sustained yesterday and this afternoon.

FURTHER FIGHTING REPORTED.

CONFLICTING STATEMENTS.

SOUTH CHINA WARS.

Yat-sen have gained the initial business. advantage in their offensive by capturing Lung Kong with a quantity of war material. Lung Kong is considered a key to the territory of Tam Sui further east Local dealers nominal quotations months. but the offensive has not been about \$5.00 per picul.

On the other hand, a section of with raised design in gold draped anti-Sun troops have counterto one side and enight with a spray attacked, one paper going as far as, by local dealers at \$5.80. to assert that Lung Kong has been retaken and that Sun's men are falling back on their headquarters at Ping Woo, the railway town forty miles from the British border. orange blossoms and flowers at one -- Meanwhile it is interesting "to note that another -detachment of non-Cantonese troops has found an asylum in the turbulent province of Kwangtung, General Tsang b Che-ping who

driven from Amoy has led his remnants, numbering about two thousand, rifles, into Kwangtung afrom across the Northern The elder bridesmaids wore border. He professes allegiance bolifficut frocks of "changeable to Sun and has complied with instuffeta shaded from peach to gold, tructions from Sun's right hand gold tissue hats, gold hose and man to march no further but await

PARTY IDEALS.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION PLATFORM.

(Reuter's American Service).

Cleveland (Ohio), June 11. whole day to smoothing out the £62,000. The reduction in the Magistracy. dispute planks.

the Convention begins with a tri- for the difference in the other commence. This morning the was held at No. 33 Robinson Road, bute to the late President Harding appropriations, it would appear and declares the country' is for-that the net carnings of the comforth on his death.

ence of the United States to the £1.650,000; a total fully half at Permanent Court of International million greater than in any other From SAN FRANCISCO and LOS Justice and endorses the Govern-, year in the company's history, such; ment's refusal to join the League a falling off does not appear to of Nations and assume obligations possess significance. The pre- THE Steamship under the Covenant of the League. Jiminary results, so far as they can

as illustrations of what is possible a striking testimony to representation of the United States, ment has made good use of the The telegram quoted below was by General Dawes on the Repara- £2,500,000 Preference capital that tions Commission and the convoca- was raised three years ago. tion of the Washington naval con-

> The platform, after deferring to the peace-menacing increase in land and air forces abroad, ad- increase of the capital of A. vocates the calling of conference on Watson & Co., I.td., from ditions in Europe make negotiations and co-operation opportune and possible. " "

The platform contains the usual Republican declarations in favour of a tariff on imports for the protection of labour. It also endorses the elastic provisions of the latest tariff law and promises to place

The platform specifically renonnes in favour of the Federal Mention was also made of Mr. system the co-operative marketing

LOTTERY TICKETS.

CHINESE FINED \$250" AT KOWLOON COURT.

Consternation was caused in or two of the local foreign banks fessed at the Kowloon Magistracy

Two cases of Enteric fever

(Chinese) were notified yesterday.

COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

HONGKONG METALS MARKET.

"PROLONGED INACTIVITY."

Prolonged inactivity has been Evidently the predictions made the main feature of the local metals some weeks ago that serious fight- market. The sale of 100 tons of ing would break out on the East bars mentioned in the quotations. side must attempt to oust the other. I did not take delivery. This has and made up of lead. Claims have been made that the had the effect of still further Honanese troops under Dr. Sun weakening the Chinese side of the

Quotations are as follows :---

Mild Steel Bars, Jin. to Jin. -moted for indent at £9-10-0. Plates, 4ft, x 8ft, x 3/16in, and up quoted for indent at £9-17-0 and

Angles, 13 in. to 3 in, quoted for a ndent at \$4,90.

Joists, Sin. x 5in.-50 tons sold y local dealers at \$4.65 per picul. Plate Cuttings sold by local leaters at \$4.50 per picul.

Timplates, 14in. x 20in. x 100v lbs. x 112s-quoted for indent was | \$10,80, •

quoted for indent at \$8.60 and by "Yat-sen's army. ocal dealers at \$8.00.

BRUNNER MOND DIVIDEND.

The directors of Brunner, Mond, and • Co. have declared a final. dividend on the Ordinary shares of per cent., against 71 per cent. a year ago. As the interim divismooth more atime than anticipated, (against £225,000), but the alloca- new Court, if being found advisable in the in- tion to general reserve is a little On the other hand, Mr. Hamilterests of harmony to devote a larger-namely, £88,000 against fon had a busy time at the Central | dividend involves a sum of ap The document as submitted to proximately £48,000, and allowing tunate because another fully pany declined last year by someequipped to be his successor stood thing like £111,000. When it is Fremembered that profits for the The document favours the adher- previous year were returned at The platform, however, upholds be judged, seem, indeed, to afford having arrived from the above menin the direction of co-operative vitality of this great chemical busi- 1924, consigners are hereby notified humanitarian efforts the unofficial, ness, and to show that the manage- that their cargo is being landed at

A. S. WATSON & CO., LITD.

A resolution to authorise ar the limitation of land forces" and \$900,000 to \$1,500,000 by the The case in which the Indian the use of submarines and poison creation of 60,000 additional shares

LANGKATS.

Shanghai, June 12. Langkats announce, that they propose to secure Tls. 3,000,000 additional capital for Shanghai Explorations by the creation of 350,000 Ordinary Tls. 5 shares ranking for dividend and in all other respects pari passu with rent. the existing ordinary shares.-Courtesy Daily Bulletin.

HUMAN SACRIFICE?

RUMOURS RESULT IN RIOT.

Calcutta, June 11. Persistent rumours that Sikh workmen are kidnapping Mohammedan children for human sacrifice led to rioting in which three Sikhs were, killed and seven seriously wounded. Three of the latter subsequently died. Reuter.

LEAD AND GOLD.

TWO MORE BANGLES THAT LOOKED LIKE GOLD.

An Aberdeen fisherman was charged before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning with falsely representing a pair of bangles to be pure gold and obtaining money on them by false pretences.

River front are coming true It is given below is explained by the of a jeweller's shop at 100 Queen's idle to pretend that the position of report that the lot was intended Road West that the man asked for stalemate can last as there is not by a Chinese hong which ultimately \$80 for the bangles, representing land to provide for the opposing disposed of the lot in the market them as pure gold. They were armies As a consequence, one as, so it is runoured, the buyer afterward found to be gold "coated

On the way to Aberdeen, the man confessed that the bangles, were not gold.

Mr. Hamilton remarked that this was a worse case than the one he. Mild Steel Bais, Jin. to lin. dealt with at Kowloon yesterday, 400 tons sold at \$4.35 per picul. Defendant would go to jail for two

THE BORDER LINE.

CHINESE WOMAN ROBBED AT SHATAUKOK.

A Chinese woman reports to the Police that while she was walking through the border line village of Lee Man Hango near Shataukok she was robbed by soldiers belonging to Sun Yat-sen's army.

The woman states that at nine o'clock on Tuesday morning she at \$11.60 and by local dealers at noticed six soldiers following her in single file. When she came to Timplates, Min., x 183in, x 110; the village they set upon her and bs. x 1218 quoted for indent at snatched a basket she was carry-\$10.80 and by local dealers at ling containing \$30 in small coins, The soldiers then made off, but Wire Nails, 11in, to 3in. she recognised the uniform of Sun

MR, LINDSELL AT KOWLOON.

CHANGES MAGISTRACIES WITH MR. HAMILTON.

Mr. R. E. Lindsell, who changed dend (31 per cent.) was, also places with Mr. E. W. Hamilton reduced by 1 per cent., the distributhad a very light list for his first i tion for the 12 months ended March | morning, at the Kowloon Magis-31 is 1 per cent, lower at 101 'per tracy to-day. He had cleaned off cent. The company is placing his diary by 11.30 a.m., which Drawing up the platform con- £150,000 to suspense account almost constitutes a record for the

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS

STRUTHERS & BARRY. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

ANGELES via PORTS.

"WEST MONTOP"

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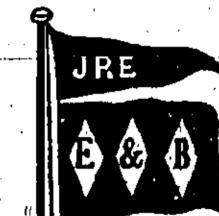
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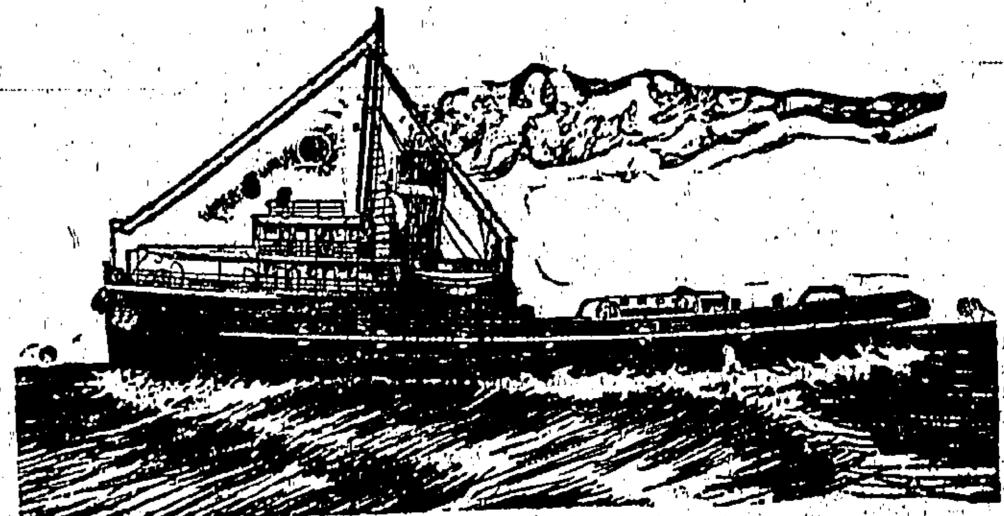
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CIVIC SPIRIT. PEAK RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION.

GOOD YEAR'S WORK.

'SERVANTS' WAGES DISCUSSED AT ANNUAL MEETING.

The matters brought to the attention of the Committee for consideration when the Peak Residents' Association was thrown open to discussion were those concerning the wages of servants, the cutting of privet bushes in the agardens and the possible remedying of the mosquito pest Mount Kellett, all of which w receive atmonionin due course

Mr. V. M. Grayburn, Chairma of the Association, presided supported by the following members of the Committee: Messis, G. M. Young, H. B. Dowbiggin, D. J. Lewis, Mrs. Mackenzie, Mrs. Davidson and the Hon, Secretary and Treasure (Mr. E. B. C. Hornell).

CHAIRMAN'S ADDRESS.

The Chairman said: The Report and Accounts having | requirements of car owners. been in your hands for some time, I will with your permission take it is remembered that the compiling | appeal again this year. the time he can spare outside the plies from the Peak Store, which It would be a good thing if a new

(Applause). General Committee for last year be not only a calamity in case of Committee would be able to cir-I wish to supplement what has another general strike, but in my cularise members as to the conclualready been written under the opinion would be the result of a sions arrived at. following headings:

TYPHOON SIGNALS.

The Government has informed us that it has not been found possible to arrange for placing a signal mast on the plateau be- up by the Officer in Charge at hind Mount Austin Barracks, and Gough Hill Police Station of Rethat in their opinion, the signal sidents addresses and placed on a mast at Gough Hill fitted with day | board in the top tram station. and night signals and notices posted at the topy tramway station this notice board for people to will be sufficient.

Station, I noticed last Saturday that | quently it is quite impossible to when the No. 4 signal was hoisted, keep this list up to date. tinguish owing to scaff olding round Peak whether members of this * "the mast and I understand the Association or not to immediately

As the typhoon season has al- CHAIRS AND RICSHAS. ready started I trust the Government will take steps to see that the ment in the public Chair and signal station on Mount Gough is Riesha service on the Peak durput into thorough working order ing the past year. This is largely immediately.

mendation, made by them to the linto any complaints brought to his Government that the Officer in notice. Charge at the Gough Hill Police Station should be advised direct from the Observatory of any typhoon warning should be adopted and I bring this matter to their notice again, as I understand this has not as yet been agreed to. TRAMWAY TROUBLES.

a good deal of correspondence re- Secretary, the thanks of the memcently regarding the increased bers for their good work, a remark rates of fares for residents travell- that was received with applause. ing to and from May Road.

Apart from the question of the 'adopted. fairness of this new innovation which I think the sympathy of most Peak residents is strong- held the post of Chairman for the ents, your Committee feel very time he should make way for strongly that if there are someone else, but he was quite a large number of season ticket prepared to serve on the Comholders travelling from May Road, mittee if his services were required. the non-stop trams which were He had great pleasure in proposing inaugurated to relieve congestion that Mr. G. M. Young be elected during the busy hours of the day. Chairman for the current years. and which, as has been proved, (Applause). dealt as well as could be expected Mr. N. C. Wilson seconded, and under present conditions with the the motion was unanimously agreed residents living on the Peak, to. will be entirely stultified as the For the position of Vice Chair-May Road residents will natural man, Mr. D. J. Lowls was unly and with every right use aminously re-elected, the proposithese trams to cover a journey tion being made by Mr. W. E. L. from the bottom to the top and Shenton and seconded by Mr. P.B. then back to May Road by a stop- Pfordten. ping tram or vice versa for the The Chairman mentioned that

down journey. This matter, however, is of re- sented to again act as Hon. fatively small importance com- Secretary and Treasurer. He pared to the question of the ever was sure they could not get a increasing needs of the Colony for better man. Few realised the

and the time has now come I think required to bring the number up effect that whilst they were quite tional shares of the nominal value when this matter must engage the to its full complement. Mr. prepared to eradicate the privet, of \$10 each such new shares most careful attention of

Association. Unless new means of munication are opened up or the present tramway system enlarged, the time is not" distant when it will be impossible to cope with the number of people who are living in ever increasing numbers on the middle and top

GARAGE ACCOMMODATION. Since the Annual Report was put in the hands of the printers, you will have seen that the Government Garages at Magazine Gap

will shortly be ready for occupation at \$25 per month. Whilst this charge is a reasonable one, the restriction of not allowing chauffeurs erected at Magazine Gap would ing Committee. appear to be necessary at various

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by the Hon: Secretary and that with servants in obtaining sup- and in some cases very justly too. office has to be divided between refuses to countenance any com- schedule was drawn up in order to such activities as the P.R.A., the mission on monthly bills and give them some kind of guide for Horticultural Society, and the which are invariably given by the the future. Peak Club, I think you will agree Compradore Shops, but it must be The Chairman replied that the that due allowances must be apparent to you all that the Dairy question was already receiving the granted for the purely honorary Farm Co., cannot maintain this consideration of the Ladies Subwork with which he is faced. Store at a loss purely for the Committee. The ladies, were makconvenience of Peak residents, ing enquiries as to the rates of pay, Turning to the Report of the and the closing up of same would and he hoped later on the new lack of good faith on the part of Peak when the memory of the big strike was still fresh in their minds.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS. A new list was recently drawn

Although there is a box below notify any change of address, this With regard to the Gough Hill is seldom if ever done and conse-

the signal was difficult to dis- I appeal to all residents on the night signals are not, yet ready notify any change "of address in the box provided for that purpose.

There has been a great improvedue to the prompt and careful This Committee are also strongly | unquiries | made | by Inspector. of the opinion that the recom- | Marks at Gough Hill Police Station

Any complaints of this nature should at once be reported to Gough Hill Police Station.

I now beg to propose the adoption of the Report and Accounts as presented.

Mr. J. W. C. Bonner in seconding, expressed to the Committee As you are aware there has been | and the efficient and energetic Hon. The resolution was unanimously

ELECTION OF OFFICERS. The Chairman said that he had with the May Road resid- past two years, and felt that it was

Mr. E. B. C. Hornell had conin proved conditions of transport enormous amount of work the

positions involved, and he some- Mr. Dowbiggin' remarked that Mr. Hornell does all the work," the induced to do the work next season. Chairman added.

the re-election of Mr. Hornell, and send round notices and he thought on behalf of the members express- it was up to the "Association ed thanks to him for his services take action at once, to the Association.

Mr. E. Davidson seconded, and been some misunderstanding. acclamation.

was also willing to go on the further had been heard of it. Committee: Though this was the Mr. E. Davidson brought for glad to receive the names of any. necessitate a ballot.

DISCUSSION.

The meeting was then proto live in the Garages would nounced open for any sugappear to make them useless except gestions from members, the for people living in close proximity | Chairman stating that they to the Garages and consequently, a would receive the careful considernumber more similar to those ation and attention of the incom-

Mr. H. R. B. Hancock said that points on to the Peak to meet the it would be advisable if the Association prepared a new schedule of wages. Their present Last year I asked all Members of one, he thought, was rather out of them as read. I regret the delay in the Association to wholeheartedly date. Many cases had come to his sending out the Report for last year support the Peak Hotel Store, and notice where servants were dealso the late date for which this I regret that it should be neces- manding and getting higher wages meeting has been called, but when sary for me to make a similar than appeared on the list. He knew from personal experience of the Report is done single handed I know there are difficulties that servants were asking for more,

PRIVET AND MOSQUITO PESTS.

Mr. N. C. Wilson mentioned that last year the Government sent round notices to the effect that they would undertake to cut privet bushes in gardens. Privet had been much worse this year than last, but apparently nothing had been done.

times wondered how Mr. Hornell the arrangement was made with got through it all with his other Mr. Green, but it was stopped as duties to attend to. "The Chair- soon as he went away: Mr. Green' man's job is quite a soft one, for had now returned and might be

Mr. Wilson observed that the Mr. H. R. B. Hancock proposed Government took the trouble to

Mr. Hornell thought there the resolution was passed with was he, as Hon, Secretary of the had tendered his resignation as received a letter asking on tions. he would not be living on the whose authority he had sent both to the middle and top levels.

The Government were alive to this necessity, a few years ago, but nothing definite appears to have been done to solve this difficulty and the time has nown at this left them with meaning the number up and the time has nown at this left them with Mrs. Dowbiggin, the former having each of which the authorised capital of the Company (which is now) \$900,000, consisting of 90,000 arranged between Mr. Green and shares of the nominal value of \$10 each of which the whole have been out the work. A further letter from the Government was to the left that whilst they were quite tional shares of the names of the names of the number up and the time has nown at this left them with Mrs. Dowbiggin, the former having each of which the whole have been out the work. A further letter from the Government was to the left that whilst they were quite tional shares of the naminal value of \$10 each of which the whole have been left that whilst they were quite tional shares of the naminal value.

> Mount Kellett. Even in the cold other members who would like to weather, he said, people who restand, which, however, would sided in that locality had to sleep under mosquito nets! whilst on On the proposition of the Rev. other parts of the Peak they were | 2.—That there be offered at par by the Chairman were unanimous-

bourhood of the nullah. on the Government to make some. examination of the situation in order that an attempt could be made to remedy it. It was a serious

it caused to all who lived at Mount The Chairman: "The incoming your interests there.

APPRECIATION.

We have tried to do our best they may think fit. for the common good," Mr. Gray-



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JOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD., will be held at the Hongkong Hotel, Peak Residents' Association, who Pedder Street, Victoria, in the The Chairman mentioned that of sent round the notices saying the Colony of Hongkong, on SATURthe Committee elected last year Government were prepared to DAY, the 21st day of June, 1924; Messrs. W. C. Shiner, A. Murdoch eradicate the privet on the Peak. at 11.30 o'clock in the forenoon, and A. S. Mackichan had gone A copy was sent to the Govern- when the subjoined Resolutions home on leave, and Mr. Dowbiggin ment, and he immediately will be proposed as Special Resolu-

1.—That the authorised capital

W. E. L. Shenton, Mr. M. E. F. they could not undertake to do the (subject as hereinafter mention-Airey and Mr. F. C. Hall, who same as regards lantana unless the ed) to be issued at such time or all served on the original Com-, owners were prepared to pay the times and on such terms and conmittee, had consented to serve if expenses. The matter was then ditions in every respect as the elected, and Mr. J. A. H. Plummer allowed to drop and nothing Company's Board of Directors may think fit and to rank (subject) as hereinafter meditioned) as from requisite number, he should be ward the question of mosquitoes at the date of allotment for dividend and in all other respects pari passu with the shares constituting the Company's present capital.

Copley Moyle, seconded by Mr. told that there were no mosquitoes in the first instance to the mem-. S. Hills, the names mentioned even in the summer months. It hers of the Company who on the seemed to him hardly credible that 7th day of July, 1924, are registersuch restate colsulates could be the company's Shere proper measures were taken. Register as holders of the said The cause of all the trouble 90,000 shares one new share for was the mass of soaking, rotten every complete number of three vegetation which was allowed old shares held by them respecto lie undisturbed in the neigh- tively and so that on acceptance He of the offer the nominal amount thought they ought to put pressure of \$10 due in respect of each of such new shares shall be payable as to the sum of \$5, part thereof, 🚡 on the first day of November, | 1924, and as to the sum of \$5, the | matter because of the discomfort

> 3.—That such offer be made by Committee will take that up at notice specifying the number of once. Mr. Lewis, our Vice shares to which the member is Chairman, is a Mount Kellettite, entitled and limiting a time within and he will, I think, look after which the offer, if not accepted by the member on behalf of himself or his nominee, will be deemed to A hearty vote of thanks to the be declined and that the Comoutgoing Committee and officials pany's Board of Directors be at proposed by Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz liberty to fix such time and (in and seconded by Mr. H. R. B. case of shareholders whose place Hancock, concluded the proceed of address is not in Hongkong) to extend it to such date or dates as 3

balance thereof on the 1st day of

4.—That no shareholder shall be burn remarked in acknowledging the vote, "and are very pleased to see that what little we have been of an additional share in respect of able to do has been appreciated." any odd share or shares held by such shareholder.

5.—That until such time as the said new shares shall be fully paid | up they shall vis-a-vis the said 90,000 old shares only rank for dividend in proportion to the ratio borne by the amount paid up thereon in respect of the nominal value thereof to the full nominal value (\$10) thereof.

AND NOTICE "IS HEREBY GIVEN that a further EXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEET- [ ING of the Company will be held at the Hongkong Hotel, Pedder Street, aforesaid on MONDAY, the seventh day of July, 1924, at 11.30 o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of receiving a report of the proceedings at the above mentioned meeting and of confirming if thought fit as Special Resolutions the above mentioned resolutions.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from Saturday, the 28th day of June, 1924, to Monday, the 7th day of July, 1924, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

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HONGKONG'S POLICE.

ANNUAL PARADE AND INSPECTION.

HIS EXCELLENCY'S TRIBUTE.

tion the Hongkong Police present- viewed by a representative of the ed a very smart appearance at the Central Police Station compound yesterday afternoon, the occasion there was no direct object in the being the annual parade inspection and presentation of awards by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Edward Stubbs, 'K.C.M.G. The balconies overlooking the com- Far East and having got its sancpound were crowded. Among tion they, decided to fly there: those present were Mrs. E. D. C. Asked how their machine crashed. Wolfe, Commodore H. E. Grace. the Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak, the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, the Hon. Mr. Chow Siu-ki, Lieut.-Com- from Karachi when the machine mander R. E. Worthington, Mr. began to sink. The engine was and Mrs. LiPPing and others.

(Deputy Superintendent of and the machine just piled up. Assistant Superintendent of man of the party who is at pre-Police). The Fire Brigade con- sent in Karachi is expected here

The strength on parade comprised 60 Europeans and a correspondent number of Indians, 50 local Chinese, 100 Weihaiwei men

His Excellency the Governor, was accompanied by Captain R. on arrival by the Hon. Mr. Wolfe. After the general salute the

Governor inspected the units and the presentation of awards for meritorious work during the year was made, His Excellency shaking hands and speaking a few words

An Excellent Force.

At the end of the presentation 4th Class, (For vigilance and zeal Sir Edward Stubbs addressed the on duty during a routine search Force. He said: On behalf of the on board s.s. "Hydrangea"). Colony I have again to thank you | -Det. P.S.C. 269 Man Tam, 4th for the valuable work which you Class, (For excellent work in the have put in during the last year. New Territories for the capture The police have had a very hard of 5 robbers in the Man Kam To year. They have had to provide Brickworks armed robbery). additional men for special work in connection with piracies, which I capture of an armed robber in hope they may be relieved in the Yaumati on 18/7,23). not distant future. There are many instances besides the Yauhave shown what an excellent for good work done in the N.T. (North). ally to the Yaumati affair because I consider that in it the police have done the most excellent bit work in my experience during my career in the Colony. I cordially congratulate Inspector Murphy and everybody concerned in it. thank you, gentlemen, and I know can rely upon you to do equally well if not better this year.

As the Captain-Superintendent of Police led the Governor into the main building, 'the "Dismiss." order was given and the various contingents dispersed. After tea the Governor and the gathering were streated to a very creditable display of fire-fighting, given by the Fire Brigade under Mr. H. T Brooks, Superintendent, and Mr G. C. Moss, Station Officer of The firemen, all Chinese, performed the various manœuvrings with remarkable alacrity, revealing a clear insight of their work.

The Awards.

The following is a list of the Carpenter. medals and prizes presented by His Excellency to a number of the | 90 Carpenter; 2nd, Sub-Inspector | Police Officers on parade:-

Medals. Handicap Cup.—1st, L.S.A. 31 Whant; 2nd, P.S.A. 90 Carpenter. Medals. occasion of the affray with armed robbers at No. 206, Canton Road, Yaumati, on December 29 th following medals and rewards

were presented:mended for the King's Police

Third Class Medals: P.S. 180 Wong Lau and C.C. 37 Mak Iu; 4th Class: P.S. 110 Kelly, P.S. 46 Booker. Fender, L.S. 37 McEwen, L.S. 119 Indians.—1st, S.M. Nand Singh Cheung, L.S. 345 Shek Tui, I.L.S. Singh (\$5). 267 Maghar Singh; commended: | Championship Shield.-Won by Shan, C.C. 419 Man Lung, C.C. 229 | Best Aggregate.—P.S. 90 Car-Ip Fu, I.L.S. 96 Khoshal Singh and penter (Cup presented by Mr. Tam I.P.C. 25 Madha Singh.

Other medals awarded were:-(For zeal and bravery on the occa- Shiu-po).

"JUST "PILED "UP."

THE PORTUGUESE FAR FLYERS.

Lahore, May 24.—S. A. Brito Paes, one of the Portuguese airmen Drawn up in open square forma- staying at Lathore at present, inter-Civil and Military Gazette said flight, They had been ordered by the Bortuguese Covernment to study conditions of flying, in the the airman said they were flying about 1,200 feet on their journey running perfectly but refused to

tingent was in charge of Mr. E. C. to-day preparatory to start for Agra

sion of the armed robbery at 145,

L.S.A. 166 Jessop, 4th Class (For bravery on the occasion of Neville, A.D.C., and was received the attempted piracy of the s.s. "Tai Lee," 12/4/24).

L.S.A. 13 Kirby, 4th Class, (For vigilance and zeal on duty on board the s.s. "Hanoi"). 4th Class. (For vigilance and zeal

on duty when a man was arrested of congratulation to each recipi- on the s.s. "Hydrangea" for honour they had paid his wife. possession of arms). Det. L.S.C. 368 Kong Shiu Hong.

C.C. 118 Ma Yi, 4th Class, (For

Commendations. Sergeant-Major Nand Singh,

work done whilst performing the duties of Sergeant i/c Hawkers.

L.S.A. 156 Dowse, for acting with commendable promptness and presence, of mind when shot by an armed robber in Shing Wong Street on 3/5/23.

Inspector Pincott, for the care and thoroughness with which he carried out investigations and prepared the Nga Ngo piracy case for the prosecution.

Sub-Insp. R. Shannon, for the excellence of his work in supervising the Indian guards. Sub-Insp. McWalter, for resource and energy on 11/11/23 in securing the arrest of a man who had committed an armed robbery

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Championship Cup (Chinese) -- | ist, D. 35 Ke Teh-shing (Cup and \$10 in addition); 2nd, D. 33 Chang Lien-ho (\$5 in cash).

Indians.—1st, P.C.B. 412 Mahdi Inspector T. Murphy recom- Khan (Cup and \$10 in cash); 2nd, P.S.B. 255 Diwan Ali (\$5. in cash).

Europeans.—1st, Sub-Inspector

Robertson, C.C. 551 Man Wan, (Cup); 2nd, P.C.B. 78 Mangal C.C. 526 Wong Kan, L.S. 55 Li Singh (\$10); 3rd, P.C.B. 4 Hazara

L.S. 53 Clark, I.P.C. 125 Narain | Central Team (Sub-Insp. Barnett, Sigh, I.P.C. 94 Chattar Singh, P.S.A. 90 Carpenter, L.S.A. 44 C.C. 540 Ip Chak, C.C. 322 Cheng Hopkins and L.S.A. 33 Wynne).

Shiu-po). 2nd in Aggregate.—P.S. 15 L.S.A. 95 Knowles, 4th Class, Smith (Cup presented by Mr. Tam

TUNG ON " LAUNCHED'

CEREMONY AT TAIKOO DOCKYARD.

The s.s. "Tung On" built by the ifternoon before an attendance enthusiastic spectators, mostly Chinese. The ceremony gracefully performed by Greig, wife of Mr. K. E. Greig. Chief Engineer of the Taikoo

At the subsequent reception and that he had come there on such a hot day to witness, one might say, the case for June 16, subject to mand of the Captain Superinten- climb when they tried to get up such a hot ceremony. The "Tang Mr. C. D. Melbourne's being able dent of Police (the Hon. Mr. into goolier air. They continued On," he said, would accommodate to hear it then. E. D. C. Wolfe). Other senior sinking all the way until there was over thirty first-class passengers, 1 Breaches of the Piracy Prevenpolice officials on parade were: uothing else to do but to attempt to and could without exaggeration be tion. Ordinance submitted by Mr. Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse, C.I.E., land. The country was very bad described as one of the very best Hazelrigg. Acting Crown Solicitor, river steamers running in and out for the C.S.P. are alleged as Police), Mr. C. G. Perdue (Assist- Vesterday and to-day the For- of Hongkong. The enterprise of follow:ant Director of Criminal Intelli- tuguese, airmen tested their the owners would, he hoped, be gence); and Mr. J. Kerr (Second machine over Labore. The third followed by others, or the dock- was in a danger zone. Thomas yards in Hongkong might have to Fletchen John Dwyer, and Joseph Thanks to Mrs. Greig for perform- on board the steamship, or some ing the christening ceremony, and one of more of them, did not carry berged her acceptance of souvenir of the occasion, a pretty lumnition, contrary to Regulation wrist watch.

Mr. Hay Tong, compradore of kong 1011 Mossrs, Butterfield and Swire, said that he · foresaw the time when Hongkong would be one of the greatest shipbuilding centres, and added that until the "railways of South China were developed, whiterways would hold the leading of Hongkong 1914. Det. L.S.C. 237 Cheng Kwong, place as a medium of distribution. Mr. K. E. Greig in a brief speech thanked the owners for the

> of the "Tung On," said that she contrary to Regulation No. 16 of was the second river steamer his company had built. The figure 2. was most lucky according to Chinese ideas. Confucius, in the fame and praise from everybody. tion in a year.

TAI LEE" PIRACY.

BREACH OF PIRACY RULES ALLEGED.

An echo of the recent "Tui Lee" piracy was beard at the Central Magistracy vesterday when the Sze Taikoo Dockyard Company for the Yap Steamship Company, partners Tung On Steamship Company was of the company owning the successfully launched yesterday vessel, were summoned to show of cause why they should not forfeit a bond of \$5,000 entered into with the Captain Superintendent of Police under the Piracy Prevention Ordinance 1914.

Mr. Leo D'Almada asked if it would not be more in order if the case was heard by another Magistrate, as Mr. Lindsell had acted as Coroner at the inquest concerning ten Mr. G. M. Young, manager of the death of Captain Willox who Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, said was killed when the "Tai Lee"

Mr. Lindsell agreed and fixed

(1). That whilst the steamer close down. He expressed his Lewis, certificated officers present n revolver and 25 rounds of am-No. 32 of the Regulations of Hong-

> -(2), - Fint-whilst-the ship-was in a danger zone the grille door to the engine room and boiler room from the upper deck was not at all times kept locked, contrary to Section No. 52 of the Regulations

(3). That the equipment prescribed by Regulation No. 14 on page 459 of the Regulations of Hongkong, 1924, was not rapidly and Dr. Ma Luk, one of the owners | easily available for immediate use the Regulation of Hongkong 1914.

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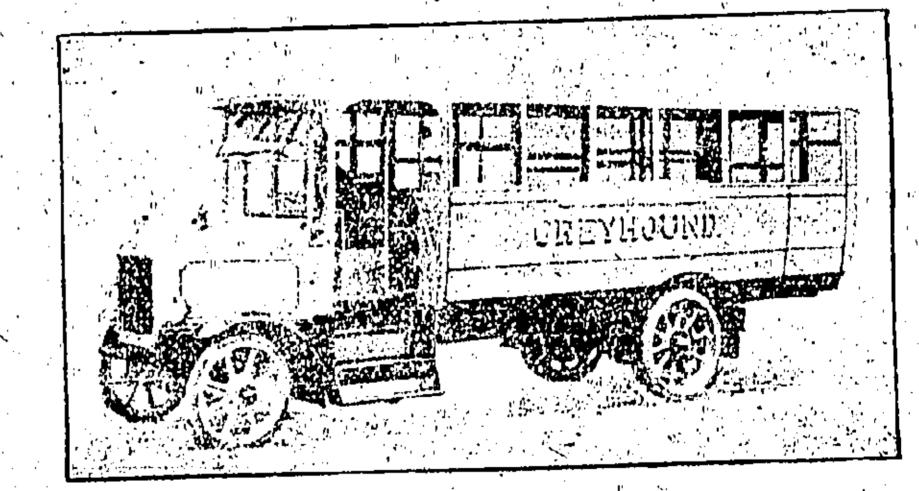
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Photo by Central News.

Mrs. Frederick L. Martin,

wife of the U.S. Army major

who was leading the flight of

until his crash in Alaska com-



Grande Duke Nicholas Nicholaievitch, second cousin of the late Czar and former commander-in-chief of the Russian armies, who from his refuge in Paris has just issued a statement that the Bolshevists are losing their grip on Russia and that the old regime will return to power. He also expressed gratitude for aid to starving Russians during the famine.



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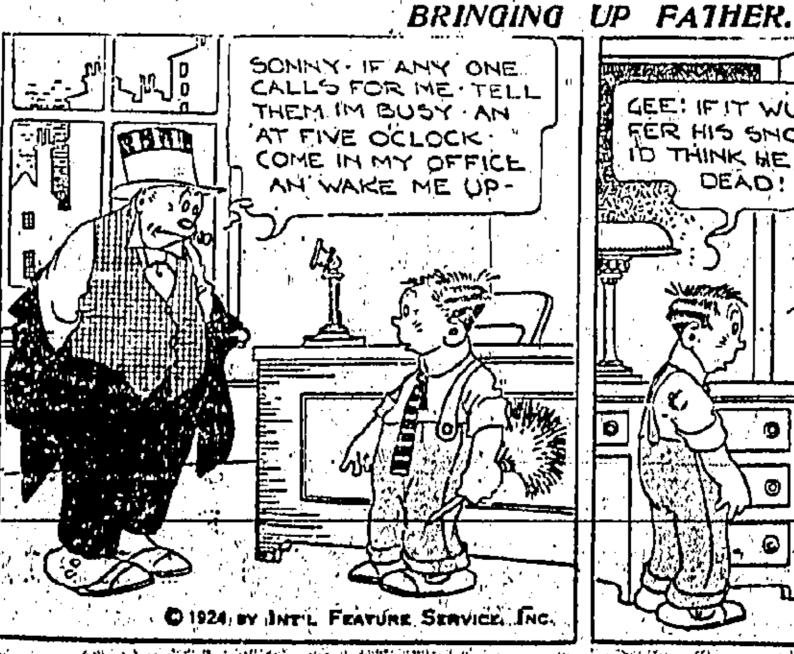
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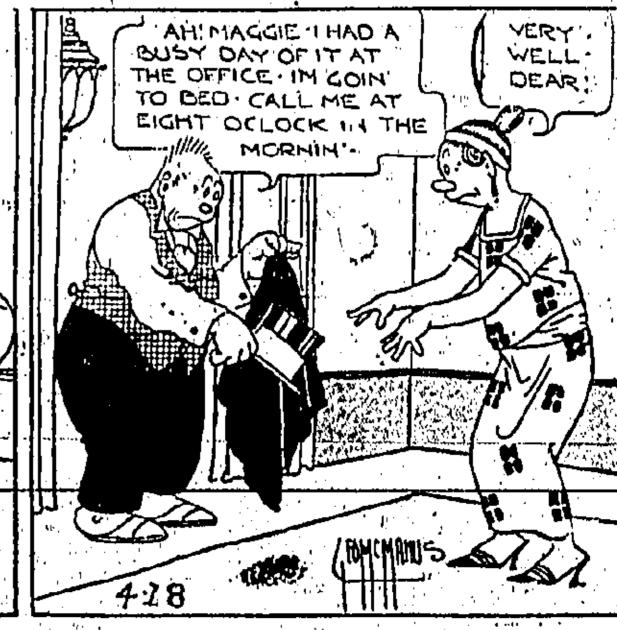
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### MOYEMENT OF STEAMERS.

WORLD

The B. Las. "Japan" left Singapore for this port on June 7 st a.m. and is due here to-day at about p.m. The C.P.S. R.M.S. s.s. "Empress of Australia" Capt. A. J. Hailey, R.N.R., Commander, will leave here for Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., via Shanghai (Woosung), Kobe and Yokohama at 6 a.m.

The B. F. s.s. "Anchises "from Liver- from Seattle on June 1 on schedule." pool left Singapore on June 8 for this port and is due here te-morrow. The P. & O. s.s. "Kashgar" is due. ports and changhai on June 5 and is due here to-morrow at about 8 a.m. The B L. s.s. "Benmohr" from Middlesbro, Antworp and London is due at this port on June 23, sailed from

The O.S.K. s.s. "Amazon Maru (Bombay Line) is expected to arrive here on June 14. The P. & O. s.s. "Karmala" with the outward English Mails, is due here on June 15 at about 6 a.m. The B. F. s.s. "Mentor" for Marseilles. London, Rotterdam and Hamburg left Shanghai on, June 11 for this port and is due here on June 14. The vessel will be Hongkong, Shangt at, Kobe and Yoko-

despatched at noon on June 16. The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Bussia" arrived at Yokohama on June 6, a.m. left Yokohama on June 7 p.m. and te due at Vancouver on June 16.
The N.Y.K. s.s. "Hakozaki Maru (European personger line) left London for Hongkong via Suez on May 10 and is expected her on June 16.

The N.Y.K. s.s. 'Hakone Maru' (European Passengers Line) left Moji for Hongkong via changhai on June 10 and is expected here on June 17.

The H.S.L. s.s. 'Emil Kirdorf' from Hamburg via ports of call, is due here on or about Saturday June 21.

The N.Y.K. s.s. 'Malacca Maru' (Bombay Line) left Bombay for Hong. kong via Singapore on June 2 and is expected here on June 22.

The A.O.L. s.s. 'Pres. Grant' which is due at this port on June 22. sailed is due at this port on June \$2, sailed

The O.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" left Vancouver for Hougkong via Japan here on June 23 The D.S.L. "Pres. Hayes" which is expected to arrive bere on or about June San Francisc . on May 24 on schedule. The B. F. s.s. "Titan " loft Liverpool on May 17 for Straits, Hongkong, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe and Yokohama and is due here on or about June 25.

The B. F. s.s. " Elpenor" left Liverpool on May 24 for Hongkong, Shanghai, Mobe and Yokohama and is due here on or about June 26. The B. F. s.s. 'Pyrrhus" left Liverpool on May 24 for Penang, Singapore, hama and is dup here on or about June 28 The N.Y.K. s.s. "Hakusan Maru" (European passenger line) left London for Hungkong via Suez, on May 14 and

is expected here on June 80. Tho B. F. s.s. "Telamon" left Liverpool on, May 80 for Hongkong, Shanghai and Hankow and is due there on or about July b

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